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dured in a railroad wreck at Hammond

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Mich., and Chicago. None of the passen-

ANDREWS FOUND GUILTY.

A Stay of Proceedings Was Granted and Appeal Will Be Taken.

proceedings for sixty days was granted.

"It is a terror." he said, "and it is un-

was taken across the street to the county

Convention Adjourned.

convention of the International Typograph

were adopted and the routine business was

Adjourned to meet next August in Wash-

drews' face paled.

any one; God knows it."

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eral cars of wreckage.

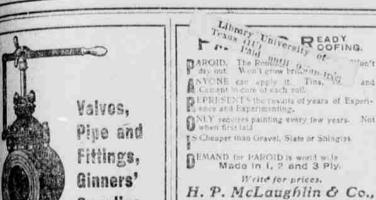
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HOUSTON, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1902.

Boer Generals Dewet, Botha and De La Rey-Visit Edward at Cowes.

THE KING INVITED THEM.

His Majesty Expressed Solicitude for Their Future Welfare.

CHAMBERLAIN QUIETLY IGNORED.

His Overtures Had Been Coldly Received by the Veterans.

THEY ARE EN ROUTE TO BRUSSELS

Two Bullers, 62 inches in diameter, twenty-two 6-inch by 16-foot tubes each, independ-To Attend the Funeral of General Lucas Meyer Whose Body Now Lies in State.

> London, August 17 .- The Boer generals, Boths, Dewet and De la Rey, who reached here yesterday from South Africa, left Lonion at 9:30 this morning for Cowes, isie of Wight, to see King Edward on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert,

The hour of the generals' departure from London was kept secret, consequently the streets were deserted when the three genreals, accompanied by their secretaries, but by none of the ladies of their party, started China to Make an Unprecedented Exfor Cowes. They were stylishly attired in hibit at the St. Louis Fair. frock coats and silk hats.

Upon arriving at Southampton the Boer generals were welcomed on board the com-Long Distance Telephone SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE COMPANY. the Boers at Waterloo station. SEWER PIPE...

retary described the visit to his majesty. boarded the yacht King Edward came for- toward ber, China will make an unpreceshook hands with each of them. The Boers W. L. Macatee & Sons, were highly pleased with their reception. After a brief and informal talk of a nonpolitical character with the alog they were ntroduced to Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria.

> KING EDWARD'S GREETING. The reception by his majesty lasted a 'gallant and brave manner" in which the

their futures. It was at the king's suggestion that the One Man Killed Outright and Another Beers took the trip around the fleet on to discuss the French shore fishery quesboard the Wildfire.

General Dewet did not mix much with most of the time in writing his book on the Chicago, August 17 One man was billed South African war. In common with his aright and another was probably farally Ind., early today, A Chicago and Eric freight train standing on the trucks of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad was crashed into by a special train of the Chicago, indianapolis and Louisville ratiroad sports on shipboard. He was constantly The excursion train was running at a in the smoking room, where he played speed of forty miles an hour when it smashed into the caboose of the freight stramer.

George W. Farris, aged 21, of Cave City, Ky., and employed by the Latrobe Steel It is said that General Boths is greatly empany at Melrose, Ill., was instantly annoyed that his home at Vryheid has been killed. His brother, D. E. Farris, aged 28 annexed to Natal. The premier of Natal is reported to have offered General Botha years, a telegraph operator, employed by the Grand Trunk road at Millet, Mich., a place in the Natal ministry, which the was probably fatally injured. The body general has declined. of George Farris is still buried under sev-

CHAMBERLAIN WAS IGNORED. The refusal of the Boer generals to witing from a ten-days' trip to Grand Haven, ness the review of the ficet at Spithead or to see King Edward caused great exultagers on the excursion train was acriously tion in the Continental press. Mr. Chaminjured. The Farris brothers were riding beriain has appeared extremely anxious that the general should see no newspaper re-Several of the excursionists who were porters before their visit to King Edward sinfully cut and bruised had their wounds and he accordingly caused instructions to ressed at the Hammond bespital, but the be issued that no reporters should be allowespital attendants did not take their ed on board the Wildfice or Niagara, and very unusual restrictions were placed on all reporters.

The locomotive and the baggage car of The general impression is that General the excursion train were badly wrecked. Botha and his companions declined the inviont the passenger conches were not much damaged and as soon as the tracks could tation to witness the review and see King be cleared the excursion train proceeded Edward because it came direct from Mr. Chamberlain, but on receiving the King's oward Cincinnati with all its passengers. personal invitation for Sunday they rendily

The Body Will Be Taken to South Africa Detroit, Mich., August 15 .- Frank C. Andrews, late vice president of the wrecked Mry Savings bank, was this afternoon found guilty of misapplying the funds of

to reach here next Tuesday for the funeral gies in fighting each other. that institution after a trial that lasted four weeks, by a jury in Recorder Murof General Lucas Meyer. phy's court. Attorney Kirchner at once Enormous crowds viewed the embalmed notified the court that an appeal would be body of Lucas Moyer today. The body will

taken to the supreme court and a stay of he taken to South Africa. Among the many wreaths sent for the funeral of General Meyer was one from When the verdict was pronounced. Anformer President Kruger of the Transvani and one from Joseph Chamberlain, the just. I never intended to cheat or defraud | British colonial secretary. The wreath sent by Mr. Chemberiain was composed of spien-After the stay of proceedings had been did orchids.

granted Judge Murphy committed Andrews to the custody of the sheriff, and he A GERMAN PUBLICIST'S ARGUMENT. Advocates a Common Tariff Barrier

Against the Aims of America. Berlin, August 17. Baron August Sarte-Cincinnati August 16. The forty-eighth and one of the leading German a thorities leal union adjourned today after a session on American subjects, will contribute a of als days. The reports of all committees striking article to a forthcoming number of the Zeitschrift Fur Social Wissenbschaft on the United States of Central Europe. Basin, a subchief, has been kill The writer will argue that the Central Eu faction led by his mother-in-law,

ropean States will sooner or later be com-pelled to erect a common tariff barrier against the aims of the United States to economic ascendancy or against those of Great Britain with greatly moderated tariffs and perhaps free trade between themselves. Baron Von Waltershausen believes that eventually a complete political union between Germany, Austria, Beigium and Holland is probable, and that this union will gives these countries an impregnable economic position. The baron will argue also that great States like the United States and Russia possess recuperative powers superior to those of the Isolated and small countries of Western Eu rope. In support of this statement he instances that the fact that the United States issued loans at 7 per cent at end of the civil war and refunded these loans at 2 per cent in 1892.

THE LONDON MARKET.

Stock Exchange Settlement Did Not Cripple Important Stocks.

London, August 17 .- The money market is maintaining its remunerative strength The advances in rates of discount are con-sidered justified by the fact that the bank of England is controlling the market and by the possibility that a bank rate will later be found necessary. The stock exchauge has gone through another settlement without seriously crippling any important stocks: it is consequently cheerful although the volume of business has not materially increased. Notwithstanding low er prices and considerable liquidation the week end witnessed some renewed activity. There was no demand for British railroad shares, but they were steady in spite of increased earnings. Kuffirs have been bought considerably since the reports of new mineral discoveries.

THE GIANT'S AWAKENING.

Shanghal, China, August 17 .- Liu Kun Yi, Chang Chrah Lung and Yuan Shat Kal, viceroys respectively of Nankin, Hankow mander-in-chief's yacht Wildfire by har! and governor of Pe Chi Li, in separate con-Roberts and General Lord Kitchener. They Terences with John Sharrett, commissioner immediately visited King Edward on board general for Asia of the St. Louis Exthe Victoria and Albert and were than position, have concurred in making taken for a trip around the feet in the two significant and unequivocal dec-Wildfire. They returned to London this larations. The first is that the branch of congress, evening, accompanied by Earl Roberts and critical time has arrived when China must General Lord Kitchener, who took leave of make a supreme effort for the promotion of commerce and friendly intercouse with In an interview with a representative of America and Europe; the second declaration the Associated Press, General Botha's sec- is that as an evidence of her good faith in this intention and her appreciation of He said that when the Boer generals the generous policy of the United States real peril lies in local conditions, that vary

BRITISH NAVAL DENMONSTRATION.

French and English Assembled at St. Johns to Discuss Fishery Question. St. Johns, N. F., August 17.-The British ruiser Ariadne, flagship of Rear Admiral Douglas, one of the lords of the admiralty arrived here this evening, making the port in a dense fog. The Ariadne was escorted usirter of an hour. The king spoke of the by the British cruiser Indefatigable.

Awaiting Admiral Douglas' arrival here cenerals had fought through the long and were the British cruiser Charybds, the ardnous campaign, and of "the considera sloop Alert and the special service steamer tion and kindness" with which the gener. Columbine, the French cruiser Isly, and cumbine, the French cruiser Isly, and majesty expressed his warm wishes for seven warships form the largest fleet which has been here for many years past.

Admiral Douglas has come to the colony tlan.

A PRIEST'S SUGGESTION.

his fellow passengers. He was engaged Balleves Filipino Ecclesiastics Should Be

Educated in America. Manila, August 17.-Father McKinnon colleagues, snapshot photographs were who first came to the Philippines as chap constantly being taken of him, and he was join of the First California regiment and Fair Monday and Tuesday; fresh south worried with requests for his autograph who is now paster of the Catholic church winds. until he had to protest against the nulsance. In Edmits, Manils, suggests that when the General Botha, on the contrary, was ex Padippine blerarchy is reorganized 400 of Monday and Tuesday. tremely cordial and indulged in all the the younger native priests be sent to the United States for a training in Catholiseminaries. Father McKinnon believes such cards. General De la Rey, besides playing a training would impart to them the spirit draughts, took keen pleasure in discussions of American priesthood and a beneficial with British army officers on board the knowledge of Americans and their language. He proposes to ask American bishops to assist this project financially.

American Cloth Popular.

Manchester, August 17.-The cloth market was quiet and steady last week and there was each day a moderate amount of ouslness. There was considerable inquiry, largely from India, and sellers complained of unsatisfactory prices. The China demand was inactive. There is no immediate prospect of improvement in the business with miscellaneous, South American and Levant outlets. Yarns last week were quief. The inquiry was firm, but the turnever small. There was a rather better demand for fine spinnings of American cottoo which resulted in business where quotations were not rigid.

Macedonian Politics.

Sofin, Buigaria, August 17.- The Macedon an committee which has been in congress here since August 10 has re-elected the elected another committee. The actual to Beaumont.

Dewet, De is Rey and Botha are expected factions are likely to expend their ener-

Miss Deacon's Denial.

London, August 18 .- A letter from Miss Gladys Descon, daughter of Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon, appears in the London papers this morning in which the writer neks the papers emphatically to contradict the rumors of an alleged betretnal between herself and Crown Prince Frederick Wil-Ham of Germany.

Manila Editors in Trouble. Manils, August 17.-The trial of Frederick Korr proprietor, and Edward O'Brien, edilibelling Benito Legarda, a l'ilipine member rious Von Waltershausen, professor of no terday. Judge Ambier will amounce his litical economy at Strassburg university decision in the case tomorrow.

A Squaw Makes Trouble. Anadarko, O. T., August 18 .- In the fight among Klows Indiana near here Frank

Republicans Pessimistic Over the Political Outlook.

APATHETIC :

Overconfidence in the Situation Will Cause Loss.

NATIONAL ISSUES SET ASIDE. |

Prominent Leader Says Peril Lies in Local Conditions-

MANY VOTES LOST THROUGH STRIKES

In West Virginia a Heavy Defection Will Occur on Account of Emigration of Negroes.

(Special to The Post.) New York, August 16.-Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia was a caller today at republican congressional beadquarters. where he held a consultation with Chairman Babcock and Secretary Overstreet Their conference related to the general condition of the congressional campaign,

Virginia. afterward, Senator Scott said to a Mail

end Express reporter: "I am not one of those who regard the republican prospect of retaining control of the next house of representatives as certain. I am inclined to be a pessimist on the prospect, because there is a prevalent spirit of overconfidence. Unless we can shake off this apathy, the party will be in danger of losing its majority in the lower

"If the campaign could be fought en National leaves alone we would have the democrats beaten to a standattil. They can not give as battle on the tariff, on the trusts, or on the Philippines, or on any other lasue that has been auggested. Our in several States, and that threaten the ward and after they had been introduced dented exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. loss of an indentite number of congress sional districts that are nominally republi-

> "For example, in my ewn State, we have, under the new apportionment, congressional districts. Every one of them should be republican. But it is possible to lose three of them, because of the coal strike. We have a considerable republican physical zamuit.

als had treated the British wounded. His the dispatch boat Manche. Together these many votes to the republicans. If the rescue the body on account of the force strike could be settled promptly, then these fire and the suspicions of murder were not in West Virginia, without having been ab- made after the fire had been extinguished sent long enough to loss their votes. There disclosed a terrible gash in the young are other local troubles in Pennsylvania; in | man's head indicted with some blunt in-Wisconstn, in Michigan and elsewhere,

WEATHER INFORMATION.

Probabilities. Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair

General Observations. Observations taken by the United States weather bureau at 8 p. m., 75th meridian

Davenport, Iewa

OIL INDUSTRY IS YOUNG.

Pennsylvinians Realize the Tremendous Possibilities to Come. (Special to The Post.)

New Orleans, August 17 .- A party of buried. Guffey oil people, at the head of whom was former committee. The adherents of M. J. C. McDowall, vice cresident and general Enrafeff, the notorious ex-president of the manager of the Guffey company, passed committee, held a separate congress and through the city yesterday on their way

> cer in the Guffey company, but the others are connected with it in various expacities. Mr. W. L. Mellon is a thember of the board of directors of the executive conucfl. Others in the party were: T, M. Bullock, George L. Craig and G. R. Nulty, all of Pittsburg. They arrived gesterday morning and spent the day at the St. Charles hotel, tenving last night for Beaumont. Mr. McDowell passes through here very way.

*********************** WAR IN MINDANAO.

General Chaffee Considers the Moro Situation Critical. Manila, August 17 .- The More sit-

nation in Mindanao is considered critical. It is believed that American troops will soon move against Bacolod where the recent murder of men of the Twenty-seventh infantry was plotted. A small party of Moros surprised an outpost of the Twenty seventh at Camp Vickars, Mindanao, August 12, and succeed in alli ing two and wounding one American before they escaped. They were from Bacolod, which has a strong forr and other defeaces. Bitter opposition to the Americans exists at Racolod and Captain John J. Pershing of the Fifteenth cavalry, commanding the American forces Lake Nac, has recommended the re-

duction of the forts. General Chaffee, who left Maglia August 12 on a final tour of the Southern Islands, reached Zambango last Friday. At a conference with the local commander, General Chatfee argued that unless the American forces moved decisively against the hostiles, they would lose the support of the friendly Mores,

frequently, but this is the first time that the Guffey people have come in a large party.

"But there is no significance in our visit," Mr. McDowell said. "We are merely going to Beaumont to attend to general matters and will remain there several days. "Business is moving along very satisfactorfly. The Beaumont field has proven entirely up to expectations, and is all that it was expected to be in the beginning. and in particular to the outlook in West "So far the Texas oil field has had no material effect on the Bastern market; in fact, the market has advanced alone the

discovery of oil in Texas. "Of course, the Southwestern oil field is yet young, I said Southwestern because I refer not to Beaumont sione, but to Texas and Louisians. This field is not yet developed. Its possibilities are practically unknown. That is why the oil market of the world is not yet affected. That it will be is a matter of course; but when, or to what extent, is huposcible for me to say, "We are very well satisfied with the ourse events are now taking. We have a good system of transportation and have no idea of making any changes or improve-

ments fost now. "Colored Guffer fatends coming South, but he will hardly come before winter, as he is busily occupied at present with Pennsylvania nolitica."

A TENNESSEE CRIME.

five A Prominent Farmer Was Killed and His them

Enoxyllie, Tenn., August 17.-Watkin Newman, a man aged 24, was murdered, robbed and nearly cremated to his home colored vote. Now, the negro laborer in six miles from Jefferson City, Tenn. Watthe mines is timid. When he is threatened kin Newman and a brother, Isham, fixed with bodily harm he will move into Ohie, together and were well-to-do farmers. So where he can find work without danger of | urday night Laham went to Talbott's Siz tion, arriving home at 11:30 o'clock. He "That has nappened already in consider found the house in flames and his brother, colored exiles would return to their homes confirmed until this morning. Examination both arms and less having been burned off. Money, which had been in the bouse, was missing as was also a pistol and watch. These could have been found bad they not been stolen, as other jewelry, such as cuff buttons, was recovered from the rules. There is a cine to the guilty parties, and it will be closely followed by the nuthorities.

A KANSAS MAN'S GREAT SCHEME.

Reported Dead, but His Coffin Contained a Cake of Ice. Guthrie, O. T., August 17.—A grave near

Orlando, a town a short distance from Guthrie, in which G. N. Morris, a Madison, Kan., man who was reported last week to have been killed, was opened today in the presence of 400 persons and found to be empty. Friends of Morris who believed that he had been murdered had requested the authorities to exhume the body. Telegrams of inquiry have been received from Morris' wife and from insurance orders in Madison of which he was a member. Morris appeared a week ago in company

with a man who gave his name as Cox and who represented himself as a loan agent. On Monday Cox reported that Morris and been killed in a runnway accident. The man purchased a lot in a country cemetery near Oriando and bought a coffin, which he buried with the assistance of a colored man. The coffin today contribed a cake of ice weighing about two pounds. Evidenty it had been filled with fee when it was

Another Street Railway Strike, Lafayette, Ind., August 17.- The Amalgamated Order of Street Raffway emplores today ordered a strike on the Lafayetta GENERAL MEYER'S FUNERAL.

GENERAL MEYER'S FUNERAL.

The Body Will Be Taken to South Africa for Interment.

Brussels, August 17.—The Boer Generals Brussels, August 17.—The Boer Generals factions are likely to expend their control for interment.

Selected another committee. The actual to Beaumont.

Mr. McDowell, who is one of the best known oil men in the country, and has declared a boycett against the company. All union men on the line quit work the only member of the party who is an officency of Macedonian agitation, as the two only member of the party who is an officency of Macedonian agitation, as the two only member of the party who is an officency of Macedonian agitation, as the two only member of the party who is an officency of Macedonian agitation, as the two only member of the party who is an officency of Macedonian agitation, as the two only member of the party who is one of the best known oil men in the country, and has declared a boycett against the company. All union men on the line quit work were discharged. Cars are running as usual, but carry few massingers. The

The Elements Disturbed.

Keckuk lowa, August 17. Another series of electrical and wind storms passed over Southeastern lows today, delig much stan-age, in the last few weeks the number of barns struck by lightning near lets said in Illinois is over too and more than that number were struck in Southeastern lows. Northeastern Missouri has suffered the same

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